

JUST GLEANINGS

MORE RADIO LICENSES SOLD

OTTAWA—From April 1, 1940, to Dec. 31, radio receiving licenses issued by the transport department numbered 1,397,165, some 50,000 more than the number issued in the previous year, this reflects a large extent the public interest in war bulletins and war programs.

HALF CANADIAN FIRMS WORK ON WAR JOBS

TORONTO—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association announced results of a questionnaire showed that 55 per cent of Canadian manufacturers were working on war orders in December. One-third of the firms were working two shifts a day and about 10 per cent three shifts. A shortage of skilled labor was reported.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

A number of local cities, interested in the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, have recently joined together to form a society which is now known as "The Carbon Scouts Club," the aim of the Society being to provide a suitable hall for the use of the Scouts and Cubs.

For this purpose the Society has purchased the old bank building and in future this building will be known as "The Scout Hall".

The boys are all highly delighted with the hall, and on Saturday last they were as busy as bees cleaning out the place, getting their goods and chattels hauled to it, hauling lumber to build the first cupboard, and goodness knows what else.

The local committee of the old Carbon Elks Lodge have kindly given into the custody of the Society their piano and other effects, and these will be used in the hall.

April 15th next will complete five years for the life of the Troop and during that period we have had some good times together, married only by one thing—we have had no permanent headquarters. And now, through the kindness of members of the Carbon Scouts Club, we have a place that we can call "home".

The boys wish me to convey their deep appreciation to the members of the Society for the kindness and understanding they have shown in providing headquarters for them.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO THE CARBON RED CROSS

Matt Kary 1.00
H. Darling (Drumheller) 15.00
John Kaiser 5.00
R. Steel (Drumheller) 7.50

Henry Luft has purchased the old Olive Garage building and the structure is being torn down this week.

Hardware Sale

LARGE STRAINER PAILS, No. 16, 1.45
CURRY COMB AND BRUSH 30c
MR. POTTS' SADDLE IRON SETS 2.10
FOOD CHOPPERS, medium size 1.30
FOOD CHOPPERS, large size 1.75
HEAVY UTILITY TUBS 55c
GALV. WASH BOILERS 1.15
LARGE WASH TUBS 1.50
MEDIUM SIZE WASH TUBS 1.30
GLASS ROLLING PINS 25c
RAWHIDE HALTERS 1.25
HALTER SHANKS 15c
5-TINE MANURE FORKS 1.25
5-PIECE BOX WRENCH SETS 2.75

GET OUR HARDWARE CIRCULAR

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Pedestrian—A man with a family and one car.

VALENTINES FOR EVERYONE
Priced from 1c each to 25c each
Special Valentines For the Boys on Active Service
Be sure to send him one. Each 15c

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES—
Smiles 'n' Chuckles 25c; 50c; 1.00; 2.00
Also Chocolates made by Moir—Page & Shaw

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 26; NUMBER 2

CARBON UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING HELD FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Reports Received From Various Church Units

The annual meeting of the Carbon United Church was held on Friday, January 31st, the proceedings starting with a pot luck supper.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey acted as chairman of the meeting which followed, and C.G.L.T. reports were received from the three groups, the Senior report being given by Miss Jolayne Milligan, the Intermediate report by Miss Betty Gablehouse, and the Junior report by Miss Phyllis Moorhouse.

The Carbon Ladies' Aid report was given by Mrs. Len Poon and showed that the ladies had an excellent year, raising over \$400 during 1940.

The Sunday School report was given by Wm. Harvey and in the report further assistance from the adult members was requested.

The annual statement for the year was reviewed and showed that the church was in a good financial position with all accounts paid.

The following were re-elected to the Board of Managers for a three-year term: Mrs. Jas. Plaw, and Messrs. W.H. Levis, B.C. Downey and P.H. Steele. Other members on the Board are Messrs. W.C. Wright, L. Poon, Jas. Gordon, H.M. McNaughton, A.F. McKibbin, S.J. Garrett, J.P. Bennett and S.F. Torrance.

S. J. Garrett was elected to the Board of Trustees to replace L.H. Hart, who no longer resides in the district. The other members on this Board are Messrs. Jas. Gordon and S.N. Wright.

LONG YEARS AGO

February 5, 1930

L.G. McDougall and W.A. Belscher were nominated to fill the vacancy on the Village Council, at the nomination meeting Monday.

The Carbon hospital commenced on Tuesday, but had to be postponed on account of soft ice, after play had continued all day Tuesday.

Carbon and Belscher hockey players played a two-all tie here last Thursday. The teams are well matched.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT

The annual meeting of the Carbon School District will be held on Friday evening, February 14th, in the office of the Secretary-treasurer.

On the Board of Trustees this year, Alex Reid is the retiring trustee, and nominations will be received for candidates to fill the vacancy, one-half hour after the annual meeting opens.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The Strivis Communion Conference has broken next spring. It is expected it will be resumed next spring.

It seems to me that in the interim the Commission's recommendations might be explained to the people at public meetings, for it does not appear that many really understand what the Commission actually recommended.

Many believe that the Commission was asked to make such recommendations as would even up the economic disparity that it does not appear that many really understand what the Commission actually recommended.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

DRIVE TO ENLIST TWO MILLION WAR SAVERS DURING MONTH FEBRUARY

Need Ten Million Dollars Each Month to Finance

The war savings campaign which opens this month is in no sense a stamping effort. This point was vigorously emphasized by Walter P. Zeller, national campaign chairman.

Mr. Zeller said an average subscription of \$500 per month will be required regularly from two million people. Stampings have never been intended as anything more than a means of enabling children and people with very low incomes to purchase war savings certificates on the instalment plan.

There has been an enormous increase in Canadian pay-rolls since the outbreak of war, Mr. Zeller pointed out. The people who are earning these extra wages are being asked to let the government have the use of this extra income.

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THANKS RED CROSS

The following letter was received by the Carbon Red Cross from Stanley King, who is on the H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, out of Halifax:

Secretary Canadian Red Cross, Carbon, Alberta.
Dear Madam:

A few lines of appreciation for the two parcels which you so kindly sent me.

Wishing you and your fellow members a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
STANLEY J. KING

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

The Carbon Auto Service has in a supply of the new Texaco war maps.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards and Mrs. Downey motored to Calgary Friday.

Dr. McFarlane and S.J. Garrett are owners of new Chevrolet cars purchased through the local dealer, Garrett Motors.

Francis Paxon, who is attending Mt. Royal College in Calgary, was home over the week end.

Mr. H. Larsen has been on the sick list this week and pupils of Room 11 have been out of school.

A good crowd attended the Anglican supper last Saturday evening.

Jean Heath had the misfortune to fall last Friday, injuring one of the bones in her shoulder.

FOR SALE—Good Out bunnies, at 24c each. —C. Diele St. Carbon.

INTRODUCING —

THE NEW CHEESE LOAF

A fine quality white loaf with added Canadian Cheese.

DICK'S BAKERY



NEW SPRING SAMPLES OF

PROGRESS BRAND

MADE-TO-MEASURE

CLOTHING

HAVE JUST ARRIVED

Order That Spring Suit or Top Coat Now!

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Specials in Used Articles

6-Tube Stewart-Warner Cabinet Radio 25.00
Complete with batteries 25.00
7-Tube Stewart Warner Radio, as good as new, 35.00
Complete with batteries 35.00
6-Volt Stewart Warner Cabinet Radio 35.00
Kitchen Cabinet 19.95
China Cabinet 19.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

TRACTOR AND CAR OVERHAULING

With new, up-to-date equipment and first class mechanics we can guarantee you a reliable job on your re-boring and overhauling needs—and at a reasonable price.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

KEEPING THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

HARSH-WILFERD

A quiet but beautiful wedding took place at the home of Rev. Archibald, minister of First Baptist Church, Calgary, on January 30th, when Alvina Wilferd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilferd of Burdell, Sask., and Theo. Harsch, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Harsch of Carbon were united in marriage.

The bride was charming in a russet gown and was a bouquet of red and white roses. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Diele of Carbon.

Supper was later served at the Ritz Mandarin cafe to ten members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harsch will reside in the Carbon district.

RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

Approximately 28,000 Red Cross parcels of food for Britain including Canadian war prisoners in Germany, have been shipped from the Red Cross depot, and 18,000 of these are on their way overseas, Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of Canadian Red Cross, reported recently.

The parcels are sent from New York on American export liners to Lisbon, where they are taken over by International Red Cross representatives who guarantee their safe delivery to the prisoners. The parcels go to Matruh on a Red Cross ship which is permitted to pass through the British blockade. They are then put aboard a Red Cross train bound for Geneva, and their distribution to the prisoners is handled from this point.

About 5,000 of the food parcels which left Toronto recently are aboard a ship carrying American Red Cross supplies to Europe.

The parcels of food, each of which contains a suitably balanced diet to last a prisoner a full week, are being shipped to Toronto at the present time. The original output of the depot which has been open four weeks, was 5,000 parcels a week, but material has been speeded up to produce twice that number.

AIR BASES FOR NORTH

With road experts already spotting the route of the proposed chain of airports from Edmonton to Alaska, news that a party of federal engineers will shortly go north to work on the field brought new hope to supporters of the inland route. Contracts for work on construction of the air bases are at present under consideration, it is reported.

Figures by months are as follows:

August 1624 leaves
September 2800 leaves
October 3830 leaves
November 3925 leaves
December 4446 leaves

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

The Democratic Dollar

Democratic dollars are destined to defeat totalitarianism.

There seems to be a disposition sometimes to underrate the important contribution the man behind the man behind the gun, the man behind the man in the aeroplane cockpit, can and must make, firstly in the winning of this war, and secondly, in the winning of it fast. Reference is made to the man with the dollar bill.

On the face of it the dollar bill appears to be a humble and almost ineffective instrument when arrayed against the gigantic forces which Hitler has assembled for the destruction of our liberty, our freedom, our right to live our own life. But that is not so. The dollar bill is of the very essence of the sinews of war.

Without the dollar bill, the fighter plane, the bomber, the cruiser and the destroyer, the mine sweeper, the tank, the anti-aircraft gun, the machine gun and the long-range cannon would be impossible. Without the dollar bill, the shells, the bombs, the torpedoes and other forms of munition to feed these requisites of defensive and offensive warfare could not be provided and these weapons would be as useless and ineffective as an automobile without gasoline.

Hence the dollar bill assumes such an important and powerful role in the Canadian war effort that it cannot be minimized. In fact, the dollar bill, fortified by the self-sacrificing will of the people who have one, is going to decide the outcome of this fight and is going to determine the length of time this conflict is going to last. The date when money can again be turned into the channels of peaceful pursuits is predicated by the present day use of the dollar bill.

If Hitler's ambition and determination to sway the destinies of this country and to order the lives of its people were realized, not only would the liberties and the lives of the Canadian people be lost, but the Canadian property would be requisitioned and the Canadian dollar would become the Nazi dollar. There can be no mistake about that. Whether this is to be averted depends upon what use is made to-day of the Canadian democratic dollar.

Into The Stream

Every dollar that can possibly be spared from its function of providing the bare necessities must be turned into the stream of the Canadian war effort. Every spare dollar that is not thus utilized is an indirect aid to the cause of Hitler and Nazism.

It is because of this that the Canadian people, through their government, have decided that these dollars must be marshalled in a democratic way to do a democratic job. It is realized that a single dollar by itself may not do very much, but it is also recognized that a lot of single dollars gathered together constitute a mighty force and in the aggregate will decide the issue.

The marshalling of these dollars is one of Canada's principal contributions to the cause of the world. It is the most important one. Because these dollars and their destination are in the hands of the people, it constitutes an individual effort on a coordinated scale.

Expansion just now is being given to this coordinated effort through the purchase of War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates, a campaign for which is at present being prosecuted across the Dominion. The campaign calls for a continuous effort, not only in the purchase of stamps, but a planned continuity of contribution, month by month, or whenever another dollar can be flung into the fray.

Unlike some forms of contribution to the war effort, the purchase of war savings stamps and certificates represents an investment, yields a direct benefit to the investor as well as a long range one to both the nation and the individual. It is not a war charity. It is money loaned to the government, bringing a return to the lender and is a first-class investment. As Walter P. Zeller, national chairman of the special war savings campaign has said, those who subscribe to war saving certificates are not going to lose any money. Instead, they are actually going to make money. All that is being asked of them is that they save as much as they can while the war continues. This is, as Mr. Zeller has added, what a really prudent person should be doing in any event.

A Multiple Function

The economic value of war savings certificates to the nation is just as important as their pecuniary value to the individual. A large and continuing investment in war savings certificates is a vital part of Canadian war finance. It should serve to regulate prices, both now and after the war. It should help to smooth out the wave of uneconomic balance, preventing prices from soaring upward giddily during the war years, and likewise check its descending slide in the post war years ahead.

It is true that during the past few years Western Canada has known difficult times; but it is equally true that the people of the west have a reputation for responding magnificently to emergency. Up to the present they have accorded splendid support to the war effort. That they will continue to do so, by every means in their power, until victory has crowned these efforts, can hardly be doubted.

Bravery Rewarded

British Private Yachtsmen Who Took Part in Dunkirk Rescue Are Awarded Medals

The British private yachtsmen who braved a stormy English channel and German bombers to rescue the British expeditionary force from the beach at Dunkirk were collectively awarded a medal at York last night for performing the greatest feat of seamanship of 1940.

The Cruising Club of America awarded its blue water medal to the yachtsmen who survived and to the memory of those who did not.

The medal problem was given to some British Yacht Club to hold pending final disposition, after the war.

A Los Angeles barber, in his hours of ease, discovers that it takes thirty million aces to fill a gallon jar. This done, one may proceed with the picnic lunch.

The first railroads in the United States used rail made of wood with a thin metal strip fastened on top.

Every particle of our earth, from chalk to diamonds, once was only gas, according to scientists.

Scratching Itch

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply a little of this ointment to the itchy part. It is made of the finest oils and is guaranteed to give relief in a few minutes.

For more information, write to the manufacturer, The Itch Ointment Co., 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Send your invention to the RAINBOW PATENT AGENCY, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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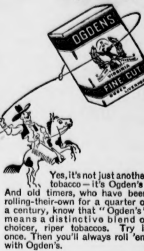
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Yip-ee, it's Ogden's!



Yes, it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's! And old timers who have been rolling their own for a quarter of a century, know that "Ogden's" means a distinctive blend of choice pipe tobacco. Try it once. Then you'll always roll with Ogden's.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Vapor" or "Charmant"—are used in Ogden's cigarettes.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Western Exhibition Dates

Contracts Awarded For Grandstand And Midway Attractions

The Western Canada Association of Exhibitions and the Western Canada Fair Association decided to award the grandstand show for the "A" circuit falls to Barnes and Carothers of Chicago. The attraction, "Music on Wings" will have a cast of 100 persons.

Earlier, delegates decided that the midway would have only Canadian shows this year. The "A" circuit midway will be under supervision of Betty Conklin. In previous years the Royal American Shows owned the "A" circuit. The midway for the "B" circuit has been contracted to Wallace Bros. Shows.

"A" circuit dates approved were Brandon, June 30 to July 4; Calgary, July 7 to July 13; Edmonton, July 14 to July 19; Saskatoon, July 21 to July 26; Regina, July 28 to Aug. 3. A contract was given to Wallace Bros. shows for the "B" circuit falls beginning June 20.

"B" circuit dates approved are: Brandon, June 20 to 21; Weyburn, June 23 to 24; Moose Jaw, June 25 to 28; Yorkton, July 14 to 16; Melville, July 17 to 19; Lloydminster, July 21 to 23; North Battleford, Aug. 4 to 6; Prince Albert, Aug. 7 to 9; Vermilion, July 28 to 30; Red Deer, July 31 to Aug. 2.

SELECTED RECIPES

CARAMEL CORN FLAKE RING

1 1/2 cups brown sugar.
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
6 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Cook sugar, syrup, milk and butter together, stirring continuously to prevent burning, until temperature 225 to 240 F. is reached. Butter is cooked. Pour in small well-oiled ring molds or large mold. Cool. Unmold and serve with ice cream.

Yield: One 9-inch mold or twelve 3 1/2-inch molds.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Benson's corn starch
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup vinegar

Method: Break eggs into top of a boiler, shake over low heat until thick. Add sugar, milk and corn starch, mustard, salt and paprika. Add corn syrup; beat vigorously until bowl is no longer in mixture. Add sour cream; cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Add vinegar; continue cooking for 10 minutes. Put through strainer. Store in jar; do not use until very cold.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now

and feed it a million! Your liver is the largest organ in your body and is responsible to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper coordination to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestine. You become tired, nervous, sluggish and lose your weight properly. You feel "lousy"—headachy, dizzy, draggled and out of shape.

For over 25 years thousands have been prompted to new newness—vitality—health—by the use of Fruit-A-Tives.

So can you. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel a new newness—vitality—health—by the use of Fruit-A-Tives.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Canadian Liver Tablets

Many ailments have their eyes at the normal long stalks.

Gifts Of Civilization

Ordinary Things Not Appreciated Until They Are Taken Away

The following extract is from "With Love and Irony," by Lin Yutang:

In fact, one suddenly realizes that all the good things of life—the morning coffee, fresh air, a stroll in the afternoon even walking for the subway or dodging friends among commuters in the morning train—constitutes civilization because they constitute the very gift of living. War makes us realize the importance of the things we ordinarily take for granted. No one values a luxurious house in a barber shop more than a soldier returning from the front.

That the end of living is just living itself is so obvious that we never thought of it, and in times of peace even the most thoughtful, for example, seem to despise the act of lying in bed, and theologians used to think that to be uncomfortable was to be virtuous. But to the soldier at the front the conviction must sooner or later grow that lying in bed one of the supreme gifts of civilization and that to sleep with one's boots off is an incomparably truer form of living than sleeping with one's boots on.

Lived To Fight Again

Prime Minister Churchill Once Prisoner of War In Transvaal

When one of the prisoners of war in the Transvaal escaped from a Boer prison during the South African War a notice was posted on the wall which read:

REWARD—DEAD OR ALIVE
"Englishman, 25 years old, about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, indifferent build, walks with a forward stoop, pale appearance, red-brown hair, hardly noticeable moustache, talks through his nose, and cannot pronounce the letter 'r' properly."

That particular Englishman of "indifferent build" who cannot pronounce the letter "r" is now Prime Minister of Great Britain. Actually he went to South Africa as a war correspondent. He was on a train blown up by the Boers, the incident which opened hostilities, and seized the rifle to help the Britons defend themselves. He was captured with the others. Winston Churchill had once been an officer in a crack cavalry regiment—London Star.

Diaries For Soldiers

British Troops Have Been Supplied With Fifty Thousand Copies

Wherever British troops are to be sent in 1941, a supply of diaries for the year went out to them from London weeks ago. London, indeed, has forgotten 1941 and is already at work on the diaries for 1942.

The New Year consignments to Egypt and to Iceland have, naturally, gone up sharply compared with 12 months ago. Egypt now ranks with Australia and New Zealand among the largest buyers; India and South Africa come next.

Special editions give for each country the data appropriate to it about taxation, postal rates, cable rates, and public holidays.

The Service Diary is the most popular for 1941. One publisher alone has sold 50,000 copies of it, not to mention 100,000 National Defence Pocket Books. The latter give details, with pictures for recognizing ships, aeroplanes, and guns, together with much military information of a technical kind.

Robbing The Czechs

Economic Conquest Has Cost The Country A Billion Dollars

Germany's economic conquest of Czechoslovakia has cost the Czechs at least \$1,000,000,000 since the end of Munich. Nazi occupation 22 months ago, according to authoritative information received in Washington diplomatic circles.

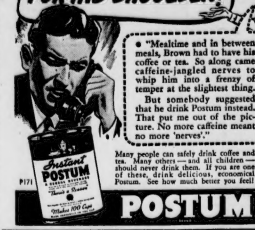
The reports compiled by non-Czech sources, state that the Germans also have imposed tribute taxes to assist in financing the war against Britain. The yield from these was estimated at an additional \$100,000,000 annually.

Nazi decrees have enabled German interests to completely dominate Czech banking, industry and commerce and reap handsome profits for Germany.

Have To Be Robots

Gobbelts tells the German people that the less thinking they do the better for their mechanical ability. This says the Toronto Globe and Mail, is in keeping with the Nazi plan to have every citizen on an assembly line, where all that is needed is accuracy of movement. Gobbelts and his kind will do the thinking, such as it is.

I MADE A CHIP FOR HIS SHOULDER!



Many people can safely drink coffee and tea. Many others—just all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, drink delicious, unsweetened Postum. See how much better you feel!

POSTUM

Go On Leave Together

Father, Mother And Son All In

When Air Constable G. Bentley Dacre and his wife, Wing Officer Elizabeth Dacre of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, went leave they have to consult an aircraftman, second on leave, informs his parents and they arrange their leave accordingly. This all-R.A.F. family is scattered but they manage to meet at intervals—whenever "junior" can wangle some leave.

Ship Cattle To U.S.

During the fourth quarter of 1940 Canada shipped to the United States 31,862 head of cattle (700 lbs. or over) other than dairy cows, or 61 per cent. of the quarterly quota of 51,700 head under the Canada-United States Trade Agreement.

Brought Results

A family living in a suburb of Melbourne, under the usual notices of the gate ineffective in discouraging hawkers and canvassers, placed them with the following on their door:

"Beware of the Apatan! If attacked, do not run but walk slowly backwards."

A GROCER BUT ME WISE



"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From pure to it's Para-San—pure and safe food protection."

Insist on

PARA-SAN

PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Duty Of Our Citizens To Uphold At All Times The Principles Of Democracy

Some extracts from a speech delivered by Lieut.-Col. James Moss, President of Association of Canadian Clubs, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Clubs, on January 10, 1941.

An old word has taken on a new significance, more often than not a sinister significance, in the lifetime of most of us here to-day. That word is "propaganda."

Propaganda may be good or evil; it may be honest or dishonest; candid or sophistical; spiritual or materialistic; progressive or reactionary. We do not condemn religion because a Minister goes off the rails. We neither condemn nor condemn propaganda because of its misapplication.

Daily good, bad and indifferent propaganda tries to influence our thoughts and our activities. Often many of us are taken in by subtle and insidious propaganda to support a factor in the German armour. We are taken in just because we are immersed in our own affairs or too downright mentally lazy to examine it. Propaganda is the main part of the 10th Column. It is Hitler's silent secret weapon. With propaganda he seeks to create defeatism by the spreading of rumors, to undermine our confidence in our cause and to destroy us from within. So let us be on our guard.

I think Mr. Churchill's propaganda efforts during the epic of Dunkerque, and since, place him securely among the immortals, that they stand of the truly great whose activities are indelibly inscribed on the record of human progress, whose genius and courage are monuments marking the major stages of man's forward journey toward the light and the good life, which is now in the blue-print stage and which we have the obligation as soon as we have practically attended to the malignant leaders who sought their own glorification at the expense of humanity.

"Churchill," is more than a mere man's name. It is a symbol of human quality, and of a new and better order which will follow our present tribulations. It is the word which has sprung from our indifference and selfishness and stupidity. It is the spark that ignited the flame of our righteous wrath. It is the magic tool that has forever changed the word "Defeat" and replaced it with "Victory."

I must guard against making this talk an eulogy of our great leader. However, let me refresh your memory of the reflex effect on us and the world, the world still free from barbarians' heel, the cause of Mr. Churchill's frank exposition of the direness of our plight, immediately following the collapse of France. It was a stern grim warning, but its very gravity gave us hope. Churchill realized that England's economic situation, the fall of our partner gave birth to a glorious Dunkerque, and he saw Dunkerque as the star which will lead us to victory. He surely is the aid ancient star lead the shepherds to the Holy Stable. I suggest to you that this was prophetic of almost miraculous effectiveness, a work of pure genius; pure dialectical genius from Hitler's point of view.

As I inferred earlier, and it is obvious to everyone, all propaganda has an objective whether it be commercial, religious, political, or any other kind of propaganda. It may be aimed either at building up or breaking down. From this point of view, our political propaganda to-day is dedicated towards our self-preservation by winning the war, inevitably, the German propaganda seeks to destroy our will the war spirit.

This war is a clash between two systems, ours and Hitler's—in simple language it is a fight between Freedom and Slavery. It is not vain that our Democratic system is all that it might be, but its very essence is freedom and its base is Christianity.

Britain like a lighthouse has withstood the battering of a rough sea—some of the bricks of the lighthouse have been displaced but the foundation remains unimpaired. That foundation is unshakable for it is the foundation of Christianity. For 2,000 years the lighthouse has shed its beams of light across the dark waters to light the storm tossed traveller on his way—and Hitler and his caste can stay that as little as he can stop the waves eating away the foundation upon which his diabolical doctrine rest—there are many more storms ahead but they will also pass and because of its trial the lighthouse will emerge with a beam longer, a beam stronger and a beam brighter.

Lovely Heirloom in Jiffy Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks. Various Sizes Gives in Rich Pineapple Design Cloth. Jiffy Crochet 72-inch heirloom cloth in the lovely pineapple design. It grows in two strands of string. Other smaller sizes may be made. Pattern 6724 contains instructions for making cloth in various sizes; an illustration of it and stitches; photograph of cloth; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Set Up New Record Paper From Straw

U.S. Airlines Pilot Made Drive At 670 Miles Per Hour

A wireless airplane pilot on a "busman's holiday" took a Bell Aircraft into the air and made a 21,000-foot dive at a speed of 620 miles an hour with all the aplomb of a tax-driver. "Shucks," it was nothing," modestly commented the flier, Lieut. Andrew McDonald, U.S.N.R., of Atlantic City, Ga., after a check of a double set of instruments confirmed the top speed. Although the Alircorsa's indicators showed the routine test had produced the greatest speed ever endured by a human being, officials of Bell Aircraft Corporation declined to claim any kind of a record. The mark erased the record of 575 miles set at Buffalo two years ago by Lt. Lloyd Child, chief test pilot for U.S. Navy, in a P-40. "It was a new record," said McDonald, 30, black-haired and good looking, went to Buffalo on a leave of absence from his post as a first officer for Eastern Airlines. He confessed that neither his employer nor his wife knew he was going to make tests of the Alircorsa in accordance with Army routine.

"I took a human's holiday and nature didn't tell that, that's all," he said. "As you ride along at such a speed," he explained, "you don't feel any different than you did on a level keel. It's a better ride than you can get in a jalopy on the ground at 50 miles an hour."

"It's smooth and easy and you don't know you're going so fast until you pull out of the dive. Even then, it's not as bad as some pilots would lead you to believe. When the pull-out takes place, you sit down a little hard in the seat. It's as if you suddenly sat down hard on the floor. Or maybe it's like being kicked by a mule, but not so sudden—it's more gradual. That's all."

Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, Bell test pilot who had to bail out of a plane crippled by a stuck landing wheel a few months ago, declared McDonald's description of a dive "the best I've ever heard."

Pungent Remarks

In spite of all their troubles, the Rumanians have not lost their liking for pungent remarks. A Rumanian in Bucharest has just written: "We are a member of the Axis, all right. 'We have heard like Italy's, soldiers like Italy's, revolutions like Spain's, and caricatures like Japan's.'"

UNIFORMS FOR FRENCH SCHOOL GIRLS

These French school girls at Grenoble are dressed as much alike as if they were uniformed by the army. Blue dresses and white collars are worn. They are called the young ladies of the Legion of Honor, and the school they attend is conducted by the legion. Many see these uniforms for children as part of the German influence.

Rust Resistant Varieties Of Wheat Have Spread Over Most Of Western Areas

Reason For Poor Showing

Italian Soldiers Surrender Because They Have No Faith in Cause. No one can read eyewitness accounts of the fall of Bardia and of the Italian surrender without being puzzled by the mass surrender of Italian troops which seemed to take place wherever the British got through the defending artillery barrage and approached within small-arms range. Cases of personal gallantry were reported from Bardia, but for the most part the Italians yielded in groups of thirty or more to lone Australians, while more than 2,000 entrenched in a cave submitted to a single British officer. In Albania reinforcements are undeniably stiffening the Italian lines, but observers there noted the same tendency when Greek weapons first turned back the invaders in swift retreat.

There are sons of the same men who on the banks of the Piave transformed an almost equally hopeless defense into the overwhelming triumph of Vittorio Veneto. The Italian soldier has shown on many a battle field that he is not so easily deterred. Indeed, his generals have been that in spite of his general he has remained a rugged individual fighter. What change has come over him? An answer to that might forecast the fortunes of Italy in this war. Political regimes are the overwhelming military discipline can keep them organized behind their artillery; but when the lines are broken and the final noble comes, a man is sustained only by his faith in his cause. His heart must be in it. Since Italy's soldiers of today are only a typical cross-section of the Italian people, are we not entitled to conclude that the present conflict is not a people's war? Prime Minister Churchill put his finger on this vital weakness when he told the Italians that they had no part in the decision to take up arms—New York Times.

Methods Free From Disease

Children Evacuated From London Have Improved in Health

The evacuation of children from dangerous zones in the British Isles—that is, from the large industrial cities—was undertaken with considerable trepidation, lest a wide spread of contagious disease result. These fears have proved groundless, largely because of the precaution taken by public health officers, and of the constant campaign of education on health and hygiene which has been carried on in Britain in recent years.

It is noted with satisfaction that, while children removed from over-populated areas have improved in health as a result of their new environments, rural children have in no way suffered as a result of contact with their city friends. These facts are regarded as a triumph for modern public health methods.

It Could Be

The Striford Beacon-Herald says there is probably no truth in the rumor that the favorite marching song of the Fascist forces in Albania is now "Show me the way to go home, for I'm tired and I want to go to bed."

The Nazi salute has been made obligatory for all governmental, municipal and public service employees in Norway, a report from Oslo said.

Drum Award

Eleven Men And Women From Seven Provinces Receive Recognition

Eleven men and women from seven provinces were honored with the Canadian Drums Award for 1940 at a meeting of the governing committee at Victoria. The awards—three to Toronto, two to Manitoba, two to Saskatchewan and one each to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and British Columbia—were announced by Maj. L. Hamilton-Wheeler, honorary organizing secretary at Victoria. They are: Edgar Stone, Toronto; Maynard Brown, Ontario; John H. Hynes, Galt, Ont.; John S. Richards, Charlottetown; Paul Gauthier, French Repertory Theatre, Montreal; Mrs. Bernard Russell, Halifax; Mr. C. Bruce Murray, Winnipeg; Mrs. A. O. Smith, Winnipeg; Professor K. W. Jordan, University of Saskatchewan; F. Pemberton Smith, Little Theatre, Saskatoon, and Prof. Frederick Wood, University of British Columbia.

Girl Soldiers Of South Africa

Forty-nine South African girls are serving as attached soldiers in East Africa. They are members of the South African Women's Auxiliary Army Services. The girls are under the command of Captain Mrs. E. G. Hamman, wife of a senior officer in the Union Defence Force. The headquarters of the corps, which is called the "mumsies," is a partly evacuated boarding school.

Egypt Has Banned The Cultivation

of tobacco.

Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A new Polish submarine, named *Sokol* (the Hawk), has been launched at a north British port to replace the famed *Orel*, it was disclosed.

Two young United States navy men were convicted of malicious mischief for cutting down a Nazi flag which was flying at the German consulate in San Francisco.

An union auctioned at a football match in England brought \$12.42 for the Sheffield war fund. Onions, scarce now, have a controlled price of about 10 cents a pound.

Soviet Russia and Japan signed a new fisheries agreement permitting Japanese to work in Russia's far eastern waters. The previous agreement expired Dec. 31.

British army and civil trade magistrates have completed an arrangement for full co-operation in presenting the best films for the fighting troops in all parts of Britain.

A Spitfire pilot's practice flight near a Midland airport ended in a chase that carried him to the coast of Holland and back, with a Heinkel bomber to his credit.

London—Men of 36 years of age were registered by Great Britain for military duty, bringing to about 3,000,000 the total total in the class. Approximately 2,600,000 have been registered previously.

Y.W.C.A. community semi-permanent billeting scheme, to provide for victims, providing private rooms, meals and weekly dainties, is being used as a model for other London areas.

Britain's Home Guard won't be called out for service "for anything else than imminent military necessity," it was announced. The provision is common by Anthony Eden, secretary of war.

War Not Exigible

Air Raid Wardens Would Not Accept Service From Man From Another Country

In the train, from a fellow-passenger, I heard this story. A man was passing by car through the dock area of "a town in the West of England" one evening last week when a terrific raid overtook him. The wardens stopped him, forbade him to go either forward or back, and directed him to a narrow lane, presently close at hand a furious air broke out. He went and offered his help to the men who were working, with hands far too few for the job, to deal with it.

"What county do you come from?" was the satisfying question he had to answer before they would accept his help. When he confessed that he came from Worcester-shire instead of Gloucestershire, his services were rejected. And why was that the wrong county? Because he might have been injured, and then his own county would have refused to pay compensation.

He withdrew to his shelter, wondering not a little, while the blitzed away. London New Statesman.

Interesting To Know

Explanation As To How Corned Beef Got Its Name

Armour Magazine says: The word corn was synonymous back in the sixteenth century and prior thereto with the word grain. What we call corn was not known in those days. About 1500 the manufacturers of gunpowder began using the term "corned" to indicate that their powder had been spread out and allowed to dry in single grains. Shortly thereafter they applied the term "corned" to the sprinkling of grains of salt on beef and other meats for the purpose of effecting a cure or preservation. In the years since the sixteenth century the original use of the word "corned" has been discontinued but it still stands to indicate the use of grains of salt in the curing of meat.

And now "Lawrence in Arabia" has a companion chapter, the name of which may well be "Wavel in Africa."

It's against the law to give away a cigar in Nebraska unless you have a license.

The three biggest and most modern hospitals in Paris have been taken over for military.

British Export Trade

10,000,000 Messages Sent To Overseas Customers
Britain has "delivered the goods" 10,000,000 times in the past year. Soon after the war, British exporters decided that the excellence of British products brought with them that orders from abroad were fulfilled to time by prompt home to overseas customers.

A number of methods of doing this were adopted. Here is one of them.

A Stencilling Committee was appointed to co-operate with the various export groups. In the past year, the Union Jack surrounding the slogan "Britain delivers the goods" has been stenciled on 10,000,000 packing cases containing goods for overseas buyers.

The cases have ranged in size from those containing motor-cars on these cases the lettering is a foot or more high to small cases of high quality goods.

More and more British exporters are now using these stencils and soon every dockside throughout the five continents, every warehouse, road and railway in the farthest corners of the earth will carry Britain's message.

Still In Operation

British Empire Always Carry On In Spite Of War

Airways of the British Empire are still open after a year and a half of war and extended services are planned for 1941 as commercial aviation looks with confidence to the future.

During 1940, flying boats and land planes of British Overseas Airways flew 5,000,000 miles and carried 30,000,000 letters. Even in mid-winter and despite wartime hazards, B.O.A. planes are flying more than 100,000 miles a week.

Plans for this year include extension of the London-Lisbon service and reopening and extension of the North Atlantic service.

North Atlantic passenger flights by the flying boats *Clare* and *Clyde* are to be resumed in the spring. It is learned unofficially that several other flying boats, bought by the government from Pan-American Airways, likely will be used in this service.

HOME SERVICE

QUEER FEELINGS MAY MEAN YOUR NERVES NEED CARE

How bewildered the victim of "nerves" often feels! Subject to mysterious aches, spells of depression, indigestion—but told by her family that it's all imagination—no wonder she thinks she's "going crazy."

"Nerves" are as real as a broken bone and if you are the high-strung vital type you are especially vulnerable.

You are likely to do everything too tensely, pour out your emotions too lavishly. Then you fritter away the energies which could make you more charming and successful than the aloof type: you're left a prey to ill, a thousand nameless fears.

But, like a broken bone, your "nerves" will yield to intelligent care. Schedule your day. Don't give to one task too much energy you haven't enough left for another. If you find yourself emotionally wrought up over some family incident get a new perspective by paying a call, going to a movie.

Learn, too, what part diet and physical life such as eyestrain and anemia play in "nerves."

In our 32-page booklet, a well-known doctor explains the physical and psychological causes of "nerves." Give advice on overcoming worry, indigestion, insomnia, other nervous ailments. Describes proper diet, body care.

Send 1c in coin for your copy of "Chronic Nervous and Every-Day Health Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 1c each:

143—Self-Instruction in Short-hand

116—How to Choose and Care for Your Dog

114—Good Letter-Writing Made Easy

141—Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports

140—What You Should Know About Nursing

139—Simple "Cartooning" Self-Taught

Strange Tales

Misleading Reports About Canada Circulated in The United States
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are separated by a mile or so of river and united by a ferry service. The two towns are almost one community.

Yet two chaps from the Michigan Soo crossed over to the Ontario Soo the other day, one of them with a dollar in his pockets and the other with a little money because they had heard "a fellow is liable to have his money taken away from him by the Canadian authorities at any time."

One of these men, the Sault Star says, is an official of his Michigan county. "If," says the Star, "this kind of misinformation is so close to the border, what may be expected in towns in the interior?" And what are we going to do about it?

Undoubtedly reports of this sort, circulated either through ignorance or with malicious intent, did a great deal of harm to the Canadian tourist trade last year. Whatever possible was done by the Canadian Travel Bureau, by provincial and municipal and private tourist agencies, to counteract damaging rumors, but it is much easier to start such yarns than to stop them by publication of the truth.

Just as certainly they will have an effect this year unless the advertising agencies concentrate effectively in getting to the people of the United States the messages that Canada will welcome to them that their lives and property are as secure here as in times of peace, that they can still go anywhere and do almost everything—the only exceptions being a very few military areas from which they would be excluded even in their own country.—Ottawa Journal.

Canada's National Income

Shows Eight Per Cent. Increase In 1940 Over Previous Year
Canada's national income in the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1940, showed an eight per cent. increase over the corresponding 11 months of 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Income for the 11 months of 1940 totalled \$4,265,000,000 compared with \$4,011,000,000 in the same period of 1939, the bureau said.

The bureau also issued a tentative estimate of the national income for the entire year 1940. This figure was quoted at \$4,800,000,000, indicating an estimated increase of nine per cent. over \$4,400,000,000 of 1939.

Three main economic divisions participated in the expansion, the bureau noted, but uneven gains were recorded. These main divisions included production branches, transportation and trade activities and finance, government and service.

Still Sight-Seeing
Despite German bombings, sight-seeing is still a thriving industry in London, Poland and Czechs, Hollanders and Belgians, and French, French and Austrian refugees and men from the Dominions are trading old familiar paths.

A barber's bill found in Deerfield, Mass., shows shaves cost 50 cents in 1756. Let's quit laughing at the words in our family albums.

EMBROIDERY MAY ENRICH DRESS

By Anne Adams



4634

From high noon till long after the moon is high, this handsome Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4634, will win you pretty compliments. With its classic lines and rich details, it's a perfect social-life dress for the more mature woman. A smart individual note is the beautiful and subtle embroidery that may trim the contrasting 7.8.

Pattern 4634 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Egg Shortage In Britain

In spite of the fact that Canada shipped more than 10,000,000 dozen of eggs to the United Kingdom in 1940, as against an annual normal export of 1,500,000 dozen, eggs are, it is reported, scarce in Great Britain.

Most of the cotton history now produced in Shanghai, is made on hand-operated knitting machines under a cottage industry system.

Automobile traffic in Denmark has been restricted by the Germans to ambulances and fire engines.

Husbands often discover wives don't have to take up law in order to let it down.

WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Canadians and American golfers will gather at the Seaside Oakley Course in Victoria, B.C., March 8-15, for the annual Empire Winter Golf Tournament. The 13th renewal of the popular tourney, which features the Sir Edward Beatty handicap event, will see the usual big field of Seattle and other Washington players battling it out with amateurs from all parts of British Columbia, and such prairie cities as Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Medicine Hat. Above view from the seventh green of the Oakley Course, showing the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen steaming by, illustrates the scenic charm of the sports course where the event will be played.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 2

THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden text: Abstain from every form of evil. I. Thessalonians 5:22. Lesson: Isaiah 65:2; 1. Thessalonians 5:23. Mark 9:42-48; 1. Thessalonians 5:23. Devotional reading: Ezekiel 3:10-21.

Explanations and Comments

We upon the Drink Giver, Habeluk 2:12. It is Israel's foreign ruler, the Chaldeans (i.e. Babylonians), that the prophet is denouncing. At the court-banquets wine was given until all were drunk, and upon the giver thereof the prophet cries "Woe! For 'that addeth thy venom thereto' the translation 'out of large bowls' is suggested, as the text is faulty.

A Brother's Keeper. In the familiar story from the Book of Genesis, Cain and Abel were sons of Adam and Eve. Cain became a husbandman, a tiller of the ground, and Abel a shepherd. The two brothers brought each an offering to Jehovah. Cain's offering was the fruit of the ground; Abel's, the first-born of his flock. Jehovah approved Abel's offering, but not Cain's. Why this was so, the story does not say, but Cain's anger and his lie and his incidence were 9), show that he was to find trouble in Cain himself rather than in his offering. He was not the son of man that could be pleasing to God. Cain could not but be angry at his brother preferred before him, and in his anger he killed him. "And he was a rebel, and he was a murderer." "Where is Abel thy brother?" Jehovah asked. "I know not," he replied, and innocently asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

We are our brother's keeper. We are responsible, as far as lies within our power, for our brothers of every land and race and circumstance. Brotherliness is Christ's teaching, means responsibility.

"What has this done?" cried Jehovah, the story continues; "the voice of thy brother's blood cries unto me from the ground." Murder is a crime which calls for punishment. Compare Job 1:18; Ex. 24:7, 8.

"Cursed art thou from [away from] the ground which hath opened its mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand." Cain is expelled from the cultivated soil. "When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee its strength." The earth was to become sterile. "In other words, Cain was to cease to be an agriculturist and was to go to something else for support. Moreover, as he could no longer get food from the soil, it was necessary for him to migrate elsewhere, and so become a colonist and wanderer in the land" (A. J. Sayre). "The Hebrew word translated 'fugitive' means 'fleeing' the word denoting the haunting, wandering pain of one not knowing where to go, or fainting for lack of food, or drunken." (S. R. Driver).

Plenty Of Coal

Stocks In Great Britain Are Higher Than Last Year
Great British stocks forward to the remainder of the winter with the satisfaction there is abundant coal for everybody. These three coal facts speak for themselves:

1—Britain already has 9,000,000 tons more coal in stock than had last year.

2—No fewer than 480 reserve dumps have been set up in different parts of the country—let in London—and these will store another 5,000,000 tons.

3—The utility companies such as gas, electricity, water undertakings and railways, have about 25 per cent. more coal in stock than they had last year.

—Canadian Pacific Press.

Mail for soldiers overseas last November contained more than 5,000 letters and parcels inefficiently and incorrectly addressed, national defence headquarters said.

China is the leading tea producing country in the world, with India, Ceylon, Java and Japan following in respective order.

European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who "fed" and cared for the royal smoking implements.

There are still more men than there were in Australia. 2396

Health
LEAGUE presents
TOPICS
OF CANADA
OF VITAL
INTEREST
Moulds in Food

Mould growth in foods is not usually dangerous. In many cases the formation of mould in food increases its palatability. For example, some kinds of cheese, such as Roquefort, Limburger, Brie and Camembert, are eaten only after extensive mould growth has taken place. The characteristic flavour and smell of these cheeses are due to the substances formed by the particular species of mould.

What are moulds? They are groups of tiny plants so small that the individual structure can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. They develop from spores which are similar to the seeds of the higher plants. The spore is the reproductive element of one of the lower organisms or plants.

The summer moulds go by the names of *Mucor*, *Penicillium* or *Aspergillus*. The white or slightly woolly patches seen on corned meat in cold storage is due to a mould or fungus known as the *Sporichium carnis*.

Spores or seeds of moulds are hard to kill; they can withstand unfavourable conditions for days and when favourable conditions come, such as food, a temperature neither too hot nor too cold, moisture and in some cases oxygen, will live for a long time.

Mould on top of jams, jellies and preserves is unsightly, but not harmful, and the same is true of moulds on bread and other foods. Mould growth may be prevented by maintaining foods at medium temperatures and by keeping them free from moisture. Homemade sausage may be kept from moulding by dipping the sausage in a solution of salt and coal, the fat forms an impervious coating and resists the growth of mould.

Agriculture And War

Demand For Food Products Increased As Result Of The War
Reviewing the whole agricultural situation in Canada, it has its light and shade as it always has, and as doubtless it will always have while it is an industry so closely associated with the capricious elements of nature. Increased employment due to war activity has increased the demand for food products in several directions. The need for more work, more production, industries and enlistments in the fighting forces has naturally begun to cause a shortage of farm labour. With the prolongation of war, agriculture will be called on to withstand the continued impacts as a result of the conflict and will be called on to do so accordingly. Farmers throughout Canada are resolved to contribute everything within their power, as they did in the 1914-18 war, towards victory in the cause for which the British Empire is fighting, but naturally they hope for a fair return for their efforts.

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European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who "fed" and cared for the royal smoking implements.

There are still more men than there were in Australia. 2396

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ACANADIAN AIR FORCE UNDER THE TRAINING SCHEME

London.—Canadian air authorities and British aviation leaders are believed to be weighing the creation of a formidable Canadian air force under the empire training scheme, in which the R.C.A.F. will provide more than 10 squadrons for active service in the war.

Under the new plans the Royal Canadian Air Force would retain its identity and all Canadians graduating under the empire plan would remain a part of the Dominion unit.

Up to the present Canadians have been spread among the R.C.A.F. in Britain, the Canadian squadron of the R.A.F. or other units.

Similar questions were discussed with Canada's defence minister, Hon. J. L. Ralston, now returned to the Dominion, and Hon. C. D. Howe, supply minister, at conferences at which British officials were reported to have been given assurance that an empire air plan will be self-supporting in relation to training and equipment.

Training offered to provide 60 Hurricanes for training purposes—they are the same type of plane used by the R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons—but the R.A.F. Canadian squadron—but the Canadians volunteered to provide their own machines and it was suggested the Dominion may even manufacture its own engines.

Ottawa.—Possibility that Canadian training under the British Commonwealth air training plan might be grouped overseas into all-Canadian squadrons of the Royal Air Force was advanced yesterday.

It was suggested here that some development along this line could be expected. When Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced setting up of the British Commonwealth plan early last year, he said some means would be established so Canadians trained under the plan would retain their identity.

The R.C.A.F. fighter squadron already is operating overseas, with two army co-operation squadrons, one of which is scheduled to become a second fighter unit.

These units, however, are regarded as a voluntary and entirely supplementary contribution to the empire air force. The latter are trained for service in the R.A.F.

Appeals To Canadians

British Minister To Washington Leaves Message To Munitions Workers

Ottawa.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to Washington, appealed to munitions workers in Canada to "stop and slog along" until the defeat of a "poisonous but highly industrialized foe" could be achieved.

In a farewell message recorded before he left Ottawa to assume his new duties Sir Gerald interpreted the Dominion's industrial effort as one of "unparalleled importance" and pleaded for a united stand to assure the success of Allied arms.

"It may not seem glorious to be still slogging along, hour after hour, in a factory," Sir Gerald said, "but don't forget that (in the great war) victory was due not to the genius of the few but to the faithfulness of the many."

May Seek Settlement

French Indo-China And Thailand Afraid Of German Conflict

Singapore.—Reports from Bangkok and Hanoi were interpreted here as indicating readiness by leaders of Thailand and French Indo-China to make a peaceful settlement of the territorial dispute behind their undecided war.

Informed quarters said both the Thai and the French still maintained the justice of their respective attitudes, but were being drawn together by fear the frontier strife was developing into a general conflict.

Italian Losses High

London.—The Italians have lost 45,596 men in the Abyssinian campaign through battle injuries and sickness, British military circles reported. Official Italian figures, which may be understated, however, said, 2,081 killed and 6,515 wounded.

Prisoners From Libya

64,000 Italian Prisoners Removed From War Theatre

London.—The admiralty announced that ships of the Mediterranean fleet, co-operating with the land and air forces in the Libyan campaign, had removed 54,000 Italian prisoners and 10,000 supplies of war booty from the North African war theatre.

This work as well as the job of keeping British troops supplied with large quantities of stores and water during part of the operations, was carried out without loss, the admiralty said.

A British destroyer recently captured two 400-ton Italian motor schooners off the Libyan coast without a fight, it was disclosed. The schooners, carrying light guns, were identified as the Maria Giovanna and the Maria Teresa, and were used in carrying war supplies between Bardia and Tobruk.

Thirty crewmen were taken prisoner. British destroyers also reported those from the Maria Giovanna "said they were fed up with the whole show."

Hears About War

British Scientific Explorer Returns From Libya

The Past Man.—The second Great War was six months old before T. H. Manning, British scientific explorer, returned from it. He, the youthful Cambridge University graduate said here.

Mr. Manning, living like an Eskimo on Inland Land and South Bay Island, 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg, for four and a half years, is an expert on the desert. He completed a survey and orthographic work on behalf of the Royal Geographical Society and the British Museum.

The Mannings were eager for news of bomb damage to British possessions in the desert, but they were without knowledge of the declaration of war in September, 1939, until a fresh supply of batteries for their radio were obtained.

U.S. War Aims

American Editor Wants To See A Declaration From Britain

Pittsburg.—Henry R. Luce, editor of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, called upon the United States to "state its war aims for the entire world to see," and "accept wholeheartedly our duty and our opportunity as the most powerful and vital nation."

In an address before the 24th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association the editor said the United States "has a right to be a participant in the war and to state its aims and its decisions" on the question of participation.

"If Hitler has not already every right to declare war on us he will very soon have that right," added Luce. "Not that Hitler bothers about and wrongs the wrong is that Hitler knows it and most of the American people don't."

Confidence In British Leaders

Was Expressed In London By Commander Of Canadian Corps

London.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNughton, commander of the Canadian corps, said here that there is "quiet faith" in Britain about the outcome of the war.

Addressing the London Liberty Club, the Canadian commander said Canadian army leaders have learned that they have great confidence in the staff commanders "from whom and with whom we will take direction in battle when the time comes."

Apology Accepted

Vancouver.—City Prosecutor Orr said that civil authorities will take no action against Y. Matsumoto, secretary of the Vancouver Japanese consulate for taking money from the vicinity of Japanese air stations and revealed that the Japanese consul here had officially apologized for the incident.

No Absentees

Montreal.—Public Decoy, divisional registrar, said there were no absentees among the 7,500 men called up for the current 30-day military training period in this district. "There was not one defaulter at any of the eight camps in this area."

Only Member Left

London.—No more tragic story of the air blitzkrieg has yet been told than that of John Blake, who led 22 members of his family and today died himself alone in the world. One bomb killed them all. The victims were buried in a common grave.

Reached Peak Level

Business Operations In Canada Advanced Steadily Last Year

Ottawa.—Canadian business operations, advancing steadily since the first quarter of 1939, reached a peak level in 1940, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Canada's physical volume of business, best barometer of economic conditions, averaged about 14.5 in 1940 compared with 12.5 in 1939, the bureau said.

BRITAIN IS READY FOR DIVE BOMBERS ASSISTING ITALY

London.—Britain, it was reported here, is ready to speed enough for battle-tested fighter craft to the Mediterranean "to take care of the situation" if Germany diverts a large number of bombers and fighters to that theatre of war in an effort to strengthen Italy's diminishing forces.

Such a move, it was indicated, would not weaken the defence of the British Isles.

Observers pointed out German and Italian efforts to draw British armed strength from the United Kingdom to other theatres of warfare have failed and that at the present moment it is Germany who is spreading her forces thin, on land and in the air over wide areas.

Hitler has had to send part of his forces to the Mediterranean—in addition to those he has been pouring into the Balkans. Nazi dive bombers are being driven through southern skies by the reich's top notch fighters and they have more than a match in the British airman.

In the Malta area alone more than 30 Axis craft were shot down in three days.

The Hitler-Mussolini conference was followed by Axis-inspired suggestions that heavy attacks were about to be launched in the Mediterranean and that this is bound to draw off a great part of the army, naval and air strength guarding the heart of the Commonwealth.

Such a transfer, it said, would pave the way for the Axis aim of an "irreversible attack" across the English channel.

Official London has paid scant attention to these suggestions and reports.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph said: "Neither Germany nor Italy has been able to force the situation in which Britain has been obliged to weaken the defence of these islands to meet the serious new threat in the Mediterranean."

A broadside of rumored threats that Germany at last is ready to attempt an about invasion of the British Isles has failed to cause a ripple of consternation in official circles here.

It was stated authoritatively there is no fresh evidence to indicate that Hitler will make a great gamble in the immediate future.

AIR FORCE DIRECTOR



Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Stedman, Air Force Director.

Mr. Stedman, who is a member of the Air Council for Engineering and Supply, interrupted an engineering career to fight in the sky with the Royal Naval Air Force and later with the Royal Air Force. He became technical director of Canada's young air force in 1920 and has remained with that branch.

Air Raid Shelters

More Than Million Persons Take Refuge Underground

London.—London's air raid shelters, now the normal way of life for more than 1,000,000 persons, have improved steadily since the first raid of September, 1939.

A survey of 10 public shelters, 10 semi-public shelters—beneath apartment houses and hotels—and 10 private shelters for individual families demonstrated how a nation of improvident fashioners, some comfort and convenience from the draft caverns.

This does not mean the dangers of disease are banished. They are diminishing, but still present.

Many observers feel the nation's ability to resist the dangers of the new way of life is more important than post-war reconstruction.

The best estimates are that the public shelters accommodate up to 250,000 persons nightly in London, perhaps 50,000 more on a bad night. Apartment houses and hotels accommodate 150,000 more. There is no estimate of the number who camp out nightly in steel "Anderson shelters" but one police official said they must run into hundreds of thousands.

Cut In Ratios

London.—The daily meat ration of British troops at home was reduced from 10 to eight ounces Jan. 6, War Secretary David Margesson disclosed. The soldiers' bread ration will be cut from 12 to 10 ounces and four from two and one-half to two ounces daily effective Feb. 1.

Report Unconfirmed

Washington.—The state department said that it has been unable to confirm reports that Germany plans to establish a bomb practice range in an area of France where United States war graves are located.

VISITS WOLFE'S BIRTHPLACE

Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of works and munitions, inspected an Ontario regiment during the Jan. 2 birthday commemoration ceremony honoring General Wolfe, hero of the taking of Quebec. The ceremonies were at Westernham, Kent, England, Wolfe's native village.

Capture Of Tobruk

Gives British Army Strategic Advantages In North Africa

London.—The British army's entry into the Italian base of Tobruk, the first step in its drive toward strategic advantages in North Africa, a British military source said.

1. Tobruk is the only good natural harbor on the long Libyan coastline and will give the navy a chance to supply advancing troops operating more than 200 miles west of the railroad at Matruh, Egypt.

2. Tobruk is astride a main coastal road and dominates the highway paralleling this 15 miles inland.

3. The British army should gain three potentially useful airports at El Adem, Guala and El Tendi and a seaplane base at Bomba.

Tobruk lies about 65 miles west of Bardia, which fell Jan. 5. It had a population of 4,200, of which normally about 10 per cent were Italians and the remainder Arabs and Jews. The Germans had erected stout structures and other appurtenances of a colonial military centre in the town.

A local water supply was lacking and, after a condensing plant had been found insufficient, water was brought by ship from Derna, to the west. The harbor extends two miles inland and is surrounded by hills.

Remove War Prisoners

All Internees Have Been Removed From Newfoundland

An East Coast Canadian Port.—There are no more prisoners of war interned in Newfoundland, according to Canadian authorities.

The last of them, a small group of German merchant seamen, were placed aboard a special train with other Nazi prisoners, just arrived from Britain, and taken to an internment camp in the interior of Canada. They arrived from Newfoundland several days ago.

A number of Italian internees had been brought here and sent to another camp earlier.

HUGE ARMY IN BRITAIN TO MEET INVASION THREAT

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the 4,000,000 armed and uniformed men now protect Great Britain against invasion. Churchill said that the army and home guard forces have now reached the 4,000,000 mark.

He said that sufficient factories have now been established to supply the army with every kind of supply necessary for continuous action against the Germans in Europe. He said that the war's first 18 months found Britain with 100,000 more workers in the munitions and aircraft industries than at the end of four years of the World War.

Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, sat in the Commons gallery as Churchill spoke.

The prime minister's remarks came at the conclusion of a debate on Labor Minister Ernest Bevin's new proposals for the registration of civilian man and women power for use in war production.

"We are now about to enter for the first time in this war a period of manpower stringency," Churchill said, "because for the first time we are going to have apparatus and layouts which this manpower and womanpower will be required to handle."

Churchill said that Britain's army and air force may have to reduce their demands for skilled manpower in the coming months so that labor can be diverted to new factories, shipyards and farms.

Our army is growing in strength, efficiency and equipment," he said, "but it is munitions factories and agriculture which in the next six months will make the chief demand on the manpower of our country."

"After 16 months of war between the greatest states, armed with the most deadly weapons," said Churchill, "not more than 60,000 British rifles, nearly half of whom are civilians, have lost their lives by enemy action."

"This great nation," he said, "is fighting the war on a scale that history contains no evidence which would justify lassitude, dependency or despair."

His Majesty's government will come the impulse which commonsense, the press and public of this island are in a drive to force our war effort and trying to gain the most favorable hour that is possible."

FALL OF TOBRUK PROVES A MAJOR FASCIST DISASTER

Cairo, Egypt.—Britain's armies sent patrols far into Libya, testing prospects for a continuation of the spectacular desert offensive, while more than 14,000 prisoners taken in the capture of the vital Italian base of Tobruk were sorted and counted.

The fall of Tobruk was described as a major fascist disaster. The town, with the only good natural harbor in Libya, now becomes a base to supply advancing British troops. Italian military losses there were put as exceeding those of the British forces by at least 32 times.

Aside from the Italian prisoners taken—and in listing these as above 14,000 the British command put the qualifying term "so far"—2,000 Italian wounded men were evacuated, a general headquarters communiqué said.

Against these relatively enormous Italian losses—which did not include the 14,000 prisoners—British action—the British command put its own total casualties as "under 500."

Recapitulating announcements since the beginning of the offensive, British sources said the aggregate number of Italian prisoners taken today is 16, that at least 99,000 Italian prisoners have been taken, and that the Italian dead, wounded and missing will run around 10,000.

Heavy raids upon Derna were reported by the Royal Air Force; targets of German aircraft and tanks were struck by tons of bombs.

New R.A.F. raids in an almost continuous series, made upon 8 July, from the British base of Tobruk, have been harrying the British Mediterranean fleet, were announced.

German aircraft have been hit at four points in Sicily, including the main German dive bomber base at Catania.

Nazi War Ace

Plyer Of High Rank Is Prisoner Of War In Canada

An Nazi flier ranked as one of the three most deadly in Goering's air force came to Canada on the way to an internment camp. The 25-year-old fighter pilot, credited in Berlin with shooting down 56 planes, was shot down by British fighters, trudging down a ship's gangplank with hundreds of other German aviators captured as they bled from wounds sustained in battle.

The flier, whose name was withheld by regulations restricting the release of prisoners of war, was Germany's most noted ace. He had flown on the side of the Franco forces in the Spanish war, and was found with a Luftwaffe over France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Britain.

He had been awarded the oak leaves, a high German decoration. A British pilot shot him down over the English channel.

Military Training

833 Per Cent. Are Rejected By Medical Officers On Third Draft

Ottawa.—A total of 28,071 young Canadians, the third draft of recruits called up for compulsory military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, now are in training camp, the department of national defence announced.

All told, 39,625 men answered the third call but 2,552 were rejected on medical grounds. This represents a rejection rate of 833 per cent compared with an average of 811 per cent for the three training periods since Oct. 16 last year.

There are 39 camps across Canada.

Heavy Artillery

\$16,000,000 Capital Expenditures Upon Big Guns Equipment

Ottawa.—Production of heavy land artillery and naval guns, for which an elaborate program was announced some weeks ago, will involve capital expenditure of close to \$16,000,000 for plans equipment.

This financing will be carried out by Canada on the account of the United Kingdom government. Orders for heavy guns to be manufactured in Canada now approximate \$100,000,000.

London.—Wifred Lawson, British film star, was refused permission to leave Great Britain to accept a part in a drive to force our war effort and trying to gain the most favorable hour that is possible."

Color In Nature

Chemicals In Flowers Which Absorb Certain Light Rays

In a talk to the Natural History Society, Dean Steward Hatcher, of Regina College, spoke on colors of flowers and fruits.

In nature, colors are produced by optical effects, by pigments or by chemical substances. Optical effects are due to interference of light in thin films and by diffraction and scattering of various wave lengths by particles.

Blue eyes, the blue sky, colors in a peacock's wing, are produced by optical effects in which no coloring matter exists.

Colored substances which produce colors in most flowers, are chemicals which absorb all the other wave lengths of the spectrum and reflect only those of the color seen.

A white pigment reflects all the wave lengths, whereas a black one absorbs them all. A certain substance whose atoms vibrate with a certain frequency will absorb light waves of a like frequency and reflect the complementary color. The colors seen in those not absorbed by the substance, said Dean Hatcher.

"You can trundle them around like baby carriages. They can be lashed to the bumpers of cars, carried on running boards and lifted over the bomb crater by means of a few men," Chief Deasy said.

The size of this equipment, he said, is such that it can be moved in moving to three during raids. He said that London equipment cannot compare with New York equipment in power—either in the power of pumps or in the power and speed of trucks. He indicated, however, that New York, with all its high-powered peace-time equipment, has nothing on London when it comes to fighting fires.

The big trucks cannot be moved through the streets of a bombed city as fast as the little pumps, Chief Deasy said. Purchases of the English fleet is a better to have thousands of little pumps in action than to risk the heavy, expensive trucks which are hard to replace.

"Whenever there's an alarm, they rush as many of the little pumps as they think they need to the scene and, in a little while, everything is under control," Chief Deasy said. That's the right way to fight, he said.

We have the highest respect for the English people and any one who says London is whipped, doesn't know what he is talking about. That's the right way to fight, he said.

What amazed the New York city firemen was the way women pitched in and helped in the rescue work. Many times they saw women rush into bombed buildings while bricks and debris fell to pull out survivors.

It is well that we keep that in mind, guarding against thought that this is between England and Germany, and that we here in Canada are merely aiding Britain. This is our war; ours to the full measure that is the Englishman's demand from us as the measure of sacrifice, and of willingness to sacrifice. If thus far the actual battle has been kept from our shores, that is but our good fortune—plus England's valor and might—Ottawa Journal.

Put Out The Fire

Horse In Coventry Rode How To Handle Incendiary Bombs

Gilbert is a Nottingham horse and he is a hero now.

For Gilbert was in Coventry during one of the recent heavy raids and an incendiary bomb fell through the roof of his stable, setting fire to his tail and the straw beneath him.

Gilbert lashed out and kicked the bomb out on to waste land.

Then he stamped out the burning straw and finally dealt with the outbreak in his tail by rubbing himself against the side of the stall.

His action saved seven other horses—London Daily Sketch.

The fastest thing you can do is to wink your eye, which takes an average of one-tenth of a second.

Italian Prisoners Enjoy Recreation

Libyan soldiers of the Italian army who were captured by the British in Libya, are pictured enjoying a game of volleyball at a prison camp. The British state that in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the prisoners—food, clothing and recreation—they are amply provided for.

New York Firemen Impressed

Say They Can Learn Much From London's Fire Fighters

Three New York firemen who have been in England studying fire-fighting technique under war-time conditions since October indicated that certain changes may have to be made in the organization and equipment of fire departments in New York and other cities if they are to be prepared to meet the threat of air raids. The three returned to New York aboard the Atlantic Clipper of the Pan American Airways, which landed at LaGuardia Field with 21 passengers and 6,127 pounds of mail.

Battalion Chief Daniel Deasy, who acted as spokesman for himself and his companion, said that he has certain recommendations to make to his superiors on the basis of what the three saw in London, Birmingham, Coventry and other heavily bombed English cities.

The most striking thing about the English technique in combating air-raids, Chief Deasy said, was the equipment used—"thousands, literally thousands, of small, gasoline driven pumps."

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Expense Is Heavy

Rodeo Rider Pays Plenty For His Horse And Aid

Anybody who has notions he can fork a broncho or build a steer expertly enough to be a rodeo rider must figure on an original investment of about \$11,750.50. Roy Hunter, a lean young man with bright blue eyes and a slight humpness at the knick of his blue jeans, says that's what it cost him.

Hunter, raised on a ranch near Loveland, Colo., was one of the 150 cowboys at the National Western Horse Show and rodeo held in Denver. He's never been a national champion, but he's been in it 11 years, starting as a trick rider when he was 14.

"I'm just an average hand," he said. "I figure if I win top money in one of every eight events I enter, I can keep going. I make about \$1,200 or 1,400 a year above expenses."

Cowboy Roy says these are the "musts": horse \$5,000; saddle \$95; blue jeans \$20; boots \$25; hat, \$16.50; spurs \$25; chaps \$15; spurs \$9; gasoline, \$10; food, for when you want to dress up, \$12.50.

It takes 18 months to a couple of years to train a horse for bull-dogging or roping," he said. "He'll last four or five years. It's nerve-racking for a horse."

A Queer Word

Tachist is one of our funniest words. It comes from the French tachist—calculated which means, literally, a cab fitted with a meter. Calist is a French word meaning to calculate. It comes from the Latin caligatio, a wild goat—applied to the light French gig because it bounded along rough roads like a leaping goat.

Bhahgual police are trying to stop a wave of suicides along the water-front.

GREEK FLIERS USED BOOTS FOR BOMBS

When Greek fliers are angry, the Italians had better watch out—and they have been mighty angry since their country was first invaded. Recently some Greek fliers, like those shown here, reported throwing stones and old boots at the Italians when they ran out of bombs.



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Idea Is Wrong

Many People Think Of Present Struggle As England's Fight In a current film "Canada Carries On," dealing with English children in or coming to Canada, the commentary ends with the words:

"Send us your children, England. We will care for them, keeping them safe and happy while you carry on your fight."

"YOUR fight."

Surely the clever young men who got out this message had a slip here. Or did they merely express, perhaps unconsciously, an all-too-prevalent state of mind in this country. The state of mind which seems to imagine that England is carrying on her fight, not Canada's.

We speak—as our neighbors to the South speak—of sending "aid" to Britain. "Yet if we're not at all we must realize that we are sending aid for ourselves, with Britain merely the battleground. Incidentally, perhaps, because of the area of the conflict, we aid Britain, but 20 times more Britain is aiding us; enduring and suffering as perhaps no nation has ever endured or suffered before to keep desperation from our shores.

It is well that we keep that in mind, guarding against thought that this is between England and Germany, and that we here in Canada are merely aiding Britain. This is our war; ours to the full measure that is the Englishman's demand from us as the measure of sacrifice, and of willingness to sacrifice. If thus far the actual battle has been kept from our shores, that is but our good fortune—plus England's valor and might—Ottawa Journal.

China's Great General

Chiang Kai-Shek Tells Why He Is Successful Leader

This letter appeared in the Christian Science Monitor. Recently I heard an American missionary to China talk on General Chiang Kai-Shek. He said that every morning the great man of China calls out certain words which mean "silence."

His whole household stops to think then for an hour or so. The General has committed many Palms to memory for, he says, "they are Christian classics, and the Chinese want the classics in the soul." The General has been asked how he, being a Christian, is able to lead so many Chinese who are not.

The General has answered: "Because it makes me a better Chinese, and they recognize it."

The Third Eye

The pineal gland, imbedded in the back part of the brain, sometimes is called a human remnant of the "third eye" of prehistoric animals. This gland seems to affect sex, but little really is known about it.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the fixed-focus type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

Mail For Men Overseas

Disappointment And Extra Work Is The Result Of Carelessness

Nearly 4,000 letters and over 1,000 parcels for men overseas that could not be forwarded because of insufficient or incorrect addresses were received at Post Corps Headquarters, in a single month recently.

Referred to the Records Office of the Army for particulars, only 63 of these letters and 423 of the parcels could be identified for immediate forwarding, while information was obtained in regard to a large proportion of the remainder which would enable the Postal Corps to again try them at re-directed addresses. It was necessary, however, to hold 2,500 pieces of which no record of address could be found. These may later find their way to their destination if addressees make application or information can otherwise be obtained.

Mail for overseas, it is pointed out, should include in the address, the soldier's regimental number, his rank and name, his service or unit, and should be sent care of Base Post Office, Canada.

Seize German Films

Motion Pictures Intended For Use As Propaganda In U.S.

Dominion film board officials said that British ships have seized "very substantial quantities" of German motion pictures intended for use as propaganda in the United States and South America.

John Grierson, Dominion film commissioner, is weighing them into what officials describe as a "valuable pictorial record" of the war.

The films have other uses, too. Some of the more graphic films have been incorporated in Canadian motion pictures. Others are released to the United States—after careful editing—for counter-propaganda purposes.

The last batch of films seized from a shipment headed for South America, contain the most graphic pictures yet obtained. They portray London under fire; a ship in a British convoy photographed from a diving Stuka bomber; freight yards in occupied France smoldering after Royal Air Force raids.

Organisms In Soil

The bacteriologist is concerned with the living organisms in the soil that bring about changes in soil fertility. Certain bacteria cause decay of vegetable matter or humus, thus making plant food available, other bacteria associated with legumes assist in extracting nitrogen from the air for the use of growing crops.

World's Fruit Production

The entire world production of fruits is approximately 68,000,000 tons and is exceeded only by corn, wheat and oats. Wine grapes in all other fruits with 45 per cent of the total. Apples comprise 13 per cent, oranges 10, pears five, plums four, bananas three, and all others 20 per cent.

Trees which have been weakened by drought fall easy prey to borers.

Grow More Flax

Another Million Bushels Of Flaxseed Is Needed This Year

With a large surplus of wheat in storage in the Dominion, Canadian farmers realize that other crops must replace a part of their wheat acreage. Flax is one of these other crops. Recognizing that an expansion of the flaxseed acreage in Western Canada was desirable, the Dominion Department of Agriculture made an appropriation of \$250,000 shortly after the outbreak of war. The National Flaxseed Committee was enlarged under the new National Flaxseed and Laxseed Committee to carry on a program to revive interest in flaxseed and to assist the farmers with their flax growing problem.

A War Time Series pamphlet entitled "Flaxseed" was issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board, together with 2,000 posters distributed throughout western Canada, emphasizing the importance of flaxseed to Canada was effort. The keynote of the campaign being that Canada needed another million bushels of flaxseed to supply her home consumption.

For the past number of years, Canada has been forced to import flaxseed from the United States. Flaxseed is as good as any from the Argentine, and further it is so important to the Western Canada should be in a position to supply all of Canada's domestic flax needs. In comparison with 297,000 bushels in 1939, there are definite limits to the amount of flax that can be produced in Canada without creating a surplus, but it is conservatively estimated that a crop of 4,500,000 bushels of flax would be a ready-made source of flaxseed for the Dominion.

The other day the dog, named "Spot" and called "No. 1 Driver" by the boys at the depot, marched into the drivers' quarters with a bilfold in his mouth. When the bilfold was rescued it was discovered to be empty and had apparently been dug up by the dog in some backyard.

"Flaxseed" money was tried on Spot and he failed to respond and now the boys at the tax depot are wondering if they can't get Spot a job with a bank or the "G-men."

Would Rebuild Guildhall

Cheque Is Received From Polish Government To Aid In Work

Prime Minister Churchill has received from Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski of Poland a cheque for \$450 (about \$1,000) for the rebuilding of the Guildhall, destroyed by the Nazis in 1939.

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Grow More Flax

Another Million Bushels Of Flaxseed Is Needed This Year

With a large surplus of wheat in storage in the Dominion, Canadian farmers realize that other crops must replace a part of their wheat acreage. Flax is one of these other crops. Recognizing that an expansion of the flaxseed acreage in Western Canada was desirable, the Dominion Department of Agriculture made an appropriation of \$250,000 shortly after the outbreak of war. The National Flaxseed Committee was enlarged under the new National Flaxseed and Laxseed Committee to carry on a program to revive interest in flaxseed and to assist the farmers with their flax growing problem.

A War Time Series pamphlet entitled "Flaxseed" was issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board, together with 2,000 posters distributed throughout western Canada, emphasizing the importance of flaxseed to Canada was effort. The keynote of the campaign being that Canada needed another million bushels of flaxseed to supply her home consumption.

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GET THIS BEAUTIFUL, ULTRA-MODERN SQUARE BASE TUMBLER

You'll want a whole
set! Get each one
FREE with the
purchase of 3 packages of
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
or 2 packages of the
new family-size!
**SUPPLY LIMITED!
ACT NOW!**

SHARKING, CRYSTAL-GLASS, with heavy, solid
square base and delicately fluted sides! Don't
miss your chance to get one of these lovely glass
tumblers—or a whole set—while supplies last.
Get your first tumbler today—as your grocer's!



Kellogg's are FIRST FOR FLAVOUR vote 4 out of 5 Canadian families!

During three consecutive years, independent research
workers have questioned over 5000 housewives about their
favourite breakfast cereal. Each year Kellogg's won by a
large majority. Last year, housewives were asked, "Which
brand of corn flakes tastes best?" 84%, or more than 4 out
of 5 of all those interviewed said "Kellogg's."

FLAVOUR EXPERTS, TOO, who took part in an im-
partial blindfold taste-test of all four brands of corn flakes,
voted Kellogg's Corn Flakes "First for Flavour."

Your family, too, will thrill to their delicious taste. Re-
member, three packages (or only two of the large family-
size) entitle you to a free gift of these beautiful crystal-clear
tumblers.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two convenient
sizes—get the size which suits your family best.

GET YOUR FREE TUMBLER TODAY!

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER IV.

There was a small crowd of men
and girls on the corner, watching
for street cars. As soon as a car
would appear, already crowded, there
would be a sudden, jostling rush for
its doors, a dozen or more hardy
souls would push their way onto the
platform or cling perilously to the
steps, while the rest stepped back a
little on the safety landing, resolved
to catch the next car that came
along.

Nancy Thorne stood a little apart
from the crowd. For all that she
had spent a week now in the office of
the John Bruster Company, she still
felt like an outsider. But that was
not the reason she stood by herself
now. She had decided to wait until
the cars became less crowded, even
if she stood on that corner for an
hour, two hours.

A small couple, badly in need of
paint, slowed to a stop in front of
her.

"May I offer you a ride, Miss
Ellis?" a voice called.

She glanced into the coupe and
saw that the driver was Hugo Blake,
Tom's friend. He had opened the
door as he spoke and she stepped in
gratefully, glad to escape the dis-
comforts of the long ride on the
street car.

"You look tired," he said sym-
pathetically as he started the car.
"Let me put down the window—
now take off your hat. Isn't that
better?"

Nancy leaned her head back and
let the wind blow through her red-
gold curls.

"Much better. It's been right-
fully warm today."

"Indeed it has, Miss Ellis. Or
should I call you Miss Thorne when
there is no one from the office to
hear?"

"Please!" Nancy felt the color
rising in her cheeks. "Tom never
would have said that to you. I don't
know what possessed him."

"I understand," Hugo Blake said
sympathetically. "It is hard, becom-
ing used to something so new. He
laughed again and said, 'Don't
mind the new name, but the new
life!'"

"It is hard," Nancy said im-
pulsively. "Terribly hard." Without
warning and to her own horror, she
burst into tears.

"Oh, now, now, now!" Hugo
Blake swung the coupe over to the
curb and stopped, drew out of his
pocket the largest white handker-
chief Nancy had ever seen, and be-
gan wiping her eyes. "You poor
child. But please don't cry. Tell me
all about it, but please don't say any
more."

Nancy hurried her face in the huge
white handkerchief and attempted to
stem the flow of tears. They were
not the first she had shed since that
long week, but the others had been
in the privacy of her dingy little
room.

"I'm terribly sorry," she gasped
at last. "I'm tired, I guess, and it
has been hard—". Suddenly she
found herself telling him the whole
story, the loneliness and boredom of
the little room, the unfriendliness of
the girls in the office, the constant
counting of dimes and nickels and
pennies. He listened quietly, patting
her shoulder now and then. At last
the rush of words ceased. His bright,
inquisitive eyes looked at her sym-
pathetically through his thick glasses.

"You feel better, now that you
have talked to someone—don't you?"
His nodding patting her head so
der again and drove on chatting full
of trivial things. At last she felt
recovered enough to stare at him
curiously. He was a heavy-set man,
shorter than Tom. His round, am-
iable face looked rather dull, despec-
tively so, she guessed, because his
bright blue eyes seemed clever, his
most cunning. She glanced at his
hands as they rested on the wheel,
they were muscular, but with thick,
short fingers.

"What do you do at the Bruster
plant?" she asked suddenly.

"Me?" Oh. He laughed. "I am in

what you call the loading division.
Head of it, now. I was a machin-
ist."

"That isn't what I mean," Nancy
said, feeling a little uncomfortable.
"I mean—". She felt the color rising
in her cheeks again. "You don't
talk like a machinist or a truck
loader—you talk like—". Her voice
broke off suddenly.

"Like an educated man! All right,
I'll confess. I am what you call an
educated man. In fact—and this
really is a confession—I'm a writer."

"A writer? But—".

"That's why I'm working at John
Bruster & Co. I'm getting material
for a series of articles on American
industrial methods, and I'm trying
to really get it at the source. Under-
stand?"

"Yes—I think so. I'm afraid,
though, I'm not working for any such
reason. I have to earn a living,
that's all."

"That's nothing to complain about,
young lady. Just be glad that you
can earn one. Say—you type, of
course, don't you?"

"Yes, why?"

"I have an idea. I have any amount
of material that has to be copied,
and I'm a rotten typist. I've been
looking for someone to do the work,
in fact. If you'd like to take it on—
perhaps you could earn enough to
pay for stockings and lipsticks, at
least. Have you any spare time?"

"Spare time?" Let's of it. Nancy
hoped she was concealing the bitterness
in her voice.

"Good. There isn't a great deal to
do—only to make accurate copies of
material I will give you—". Hugo
Blake went on talking about the
work he was doing as a writer.

A little later when Nancy climbed
the dingy carpeted stairs to her
room she was filled with a new en-
thusiasm. The amount she would be
paid for copying material for Hugo
Blake would not be much, but it

would help considerably. More, it
would give her something to do in
those long lonely evenings.

She changed her dress, went to a
solitary dinner at the little corner
caf , and returned to her room.
A few minutes later Hugo arrived,
carrying a rented typewriter, a great
pile of typing paper and a folder of
reports.

The work was not hard to under-
stand, as he explained it to her. Four
carbon copies of each report. Ac-
curacy was essential. Finally, the
copying had to be done as quickly
as possible.

He went away and left the work
with her. She arranged a light over
the makeshift desk and set to work.

After a few minutes her typing she
stopped suddenly. The material she
was copying seemed familiar. She
glanced quickly through the pile of
reports beside the rented typewriter.
Yes, it was familiar. She had seen
these reports before in the filing case
marked "confidential," the one that
was locked so carefully every night.

How had Hugo Blake gotten those
reports? She had opened that filing
case by mistake a day or so be-
fore, only seeing enough of its con-
tents that she recognized them now.
Then Midge Fletcher had been in
her like a whirlwind. Only trust-
ed employees, who had been in the
office for a long time, could open the
confidential file.

She puzzled over it for a while be-
fore the explanation came to her. Of
course Hugo Blake wasn't just an em-
ployee of the loading division. He wasn't
just another employee. He was
working for John Bruster & Co. Just
as she had seen the material for the
articles he was going to write. No
doubt he had been given access to
whatever information he needed.

Nancy set to work then, glad of
an occupation that felt the evening,
even though it were no more than
copying dry-as-dust figures on a ren-
ted typewriter. A little past 10 she
had finished the work and telephoned
Hugo Blake.

"Finished already?" he said over
the telephone, pleased surprise in
his voice. "Then I'll call for what
you've done, if I may. Perhaps you'll
go out with me for a sandwich."

At midnight, when Nancy turned
out her light and prepared to sleep,
she felt there was a new interest in
living after all. Not only had she
earned some badly needed money,
but sitting in the little coffee shop
with Hugo Blake had been fun.

It was a little past 9 the next
morning, and Nancy was working
industriously at her desk, when she
was called into Mr. Grimshaw's
office. She felt a moment's panic as
Midge Fletcher conveyed the mes-
sage to her with an air of gloating
pleasure. She had never dared dream
of what she might do if she were to
be promoted.

Mr. Grimshaw looked up across
his desk, his thin, deeply lined face
drew with anxiety and apprehension.
"Close the door and sit down, Miss
Ellis." He appeared to be hunting
for just the right words to use.
"You're young. You have your life
ahead of you. I wish you'd leave
this job."

She was puzzled and more than a
little frightened.

"Are you firing me, Mr. Grim-
shaw?"

He looked up at her, almost
started. "You know I can't do that."
She puzzled over that for an in-
stant, then decided it was because of
John Bruster. For a moment anger
flamed in her cheeks.

"I understand what you mean, Mr.
Grimshaw. But I'm going to stay
just the same."

"Suits yourself, Miss Ellis. I can't
do more than advise you."

She went back to her desk at first
relieved at the knowledge that
her job was secure to ponder over
Mr. Grimshaw's peculiar behavior.
But as she attacked the pile of work
with renewed vigor, her mind kept
returning to the strange conversa-
tion. Was it because she was under
John Bruster's protection that she
couldn't be fired? Or had something
else been intended? The office man-
ager had almost seemed to be warn-
ing her.

"Would you mind saving your
judgment until the noon hour, Miss
Ellis?" It was the sharp, cut-
ting voice of Miss Fletcher. Nancy
bent her head over her typewriter to
hide the embarrassment that colored
her cheeks, and went on working.

However the day that had begun
so strangely held a second surprise.
At noon, as she was leaving the
lunchroom, Tom Cantwell stopped
her at the door, and laid a lean,
brown hand on her arm.

"Walk up and down the corridor a
bit with me, Nancy. Act as if I were
asking for a date or something." His
gray eyes smiled at her, and she
felt as she smiled at him.

Her first impulse, remembering
what she had heard him say the day
before, was to walk indignantly
away. For some reason that she

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THERE'S A
TREAT WAITING
ON YOUR OUTSIDE
WINDOW-SILL

• Believe it or not, the smoothest ice cream you ever
tasted is just waiting to be made! It's as easy as this—
one package Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of
half milk and half cream mix, put bowl outside in
window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three
times while freezing and Presto! you have ten to
twelve servings of ice cream. Jell-O Ice Cream
Powder at your grocer's, comes in 5 flavors. Cut
out this recipe and order several packages.

**JELL-O ICE CREAM
POWDER**

didn't even try to understand, she
changed her mind. Tom did seem
like a rock to cling to among all
these strangers. She looked up at
his tanned face and felt a wave of
homesickness for the past. Somehow
she managed a smile.

"That's the girl. Now listen, kid,"
he spoke in a low tone. "I know
Hugo's given you some work to do."
She glanced up at him quickly.
"Why not? Isn't that all right?"

"Of course it is. Don't look so
startled. He'll probably give you
more. What I want is for you to
do anything Hugo tells you, no
matter how much."

Her head was fairly whirling. "I
don't know, Tom, why you say
that. You don't need to see. You'll
understand it in time. Just do as I
say. And another thing, Don't
breathe a word of it around the
office. Whatever you do for him—
keep it a dead secret."

He gave her arm a friendly pat,
and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Paper Used in New Lighting

Special Variety of Paper, Exceed-
ingly Thin, Used in New
Method of Illumination

Paper is a commodity well known
to everyone, but it has many uses
little suspected by the general pub-
lic, reports the Forest Products
Laboratories of the Department of
Mines and Resources.

One of these little known uses has
come recently to have added im-
portance because of the increasing
popularity of the new fluorescent
lighting. In this new method of
illumination the invisible light-rays
of a mercury vapour lamp are trans-
formed into visible light and thus
give a highly pleasing light with a
tremendous reduction in the amount
of electricity used.

Each unit of such
lighting requires in the lighting fix-
ture an appliance known as a con-
denser, the most important part of
which is a special variety of paper.
This paper is exceedingly thin, about
one-tenth of the diameter of a hu-
man hair. It would take about three
thousand sheets to make a pile an
inch thick. In spite of such amaz-
ing thinness, the paper must be ex-
tremely strong and practically im-
mortal. Although it is made from the
same woodpulp as is used for ordi-
nary brown wrapping paper, it
differs in its manufacture
bears the coat up to about three
times that of rayon yarn. More than
a million dollars worth of this fine
paper will be used this year in the
United States and Canada.

Blackpool, England, has equipped
its dog and cat air raid shelter with
first aid materials.

The South American republic of
Ecuador is divided almost evenly by
the equator.

The small courtesies ennoble life:
the greater, enslave it.—Bovee.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it
is called love. From it springs
the purest courtesy in the outward
behavior.—Goethe.

When the heart speaks, however
simple the words, its language is al-
ways acceptable to those who have
hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The courtesies of a small and
simple character are the ones which
strike deepest to the grateful and
appreciating heart.—Henry Clay.

All doors open to courtesy.—
Thomas Fuller.

Oldest Known Turtle
The oldest known turtle on record
was a Marone's tortoise that lived on
the island of Mauritius for 152 years,
according to an article in Natural
History magazine of the American
Museum in New York City. Records
show that this tortoise lived from
the island from 1766 to 1918, when it
was killed in an accident.

2396

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURTESY
Courtesy is love in trifles, and where
there is not, though its courtesies
may abound, courtesy itself is not.
—George Jackson.

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All doors open to courtesy.—
Thomas Fuller.

Oldest Known Turtle
The oldest known turtle on record
was a Marone's tortoise that lived on
the island of Mauritius for 152 years,
according to an article in Natural
History magazine of the American
Museum in New York City. Records
show that this tortoise lived from
the island from 1766 to 1918, when it
was killed in an accident.

2396

Lose Track Of Days

No Sunday Breaks Routine For Air-
craft Workers And Pilots

Sunday as a day of rest has been
put aside in Britain until the end of
the war, as far as aircraft workers
and the men who fly the planes they
make are concerned.

"Only one day lets us know what
day it is," an employee of an air-
craft construction company told
Syndicate magazine during a visit to a
fighter command station in the south
of England.

If it weren't for pay day we
would not have any idea of the day
of the week. Saturdays and Sun-
days are just as busy as any other
day of the week.

"It's the same with us," a squad-
ron leader answered. "One of our
pilots had a few hours off, so he
went into the nearest town to do
some shopping. He came back
empty-handed."

"Must be early closing day," he
said. Then he looked at the calendar
and discovered it was Sunday."

Blankets From Canada

Provide Comfort For People In
Britain Bombed Areas

London's heavily-bombed areas—
Bristol's East End, Birmingham,
Bristol, Coventry—know that the
words Canadian Red Cross are be-
coming familiar signs in large public
shelters.

Bright red blankets, the Canadian
Red Cross special color, are becom-
ing familiar signs in large public
shelters.

Very Little Air Sickness
Air sickness, a bugaboo to sky
transportation in the early days of
passenger traffic, is next to extinct
today. The latest records of the big
transport companies show that only
about one in 100 passengers in 10,000 actually
got sick today.

Blackpool, England, has equipped
its dog and cat air raid shelter with
first aid materials.

The South American republic of
Ecuador is divided almost evenly by
the equator.

The small courtesies ennoble life:
the greater, enslave it.—Bovee.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it
is called love. From it springs
the purest courtesy in the outward
behavior.—Goethe.

When the heart speaks, however
simple the words, its language is al-
ways acceptable to those who have
hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The courtesies of a small and
simple character are the ones which
strike deepest to the grateful and
appreciating heart.—Henry Clay.

All doors open to courtesy.—
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2396

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**Bee Hive
Syrup**

Sweeten Cereal,
Puddings and
Fresh Fruit.

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Women who suffer painful, irregu-
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Vegetable Compound simply made
entirely of natural foodstuffs.

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that will cure the most stubborn
cases of female pain.

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 Phone 33 — C.A. Cressman

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941
 ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School,
 11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
 7 p.m.—Literary Program, Leader,
 B.Y.P.U. President,
 Wednesday Night—Bible Study and
 Choir practice.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A.F. Pastor

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
 CARBON, ALBERTA
 Member Alberta Division Canadian
 Weekly Newspapers Association
 EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
 Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURS., FEB. 6

Don Ameche, Betty Grable

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

THURS., FEB. 13

"MY SON, MY SON"

COAL HAULING —

For Prompt Service

Just Phone

JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

The annual convention of the Alberta Fish and Game association was held in Edmonton last week, with a number of resolutions adopted along with the establishment of a provincial game bird farm, a new fish hatchery and an open season on elk providing more important items.

Tourist: "How far back does your memory go?"
 Ancient: "About five years to the point."

Visitor (to angler at riverbank): "Is this a good place to fish?"
 Angler: "Yes, I never see any of them leave it."

"You lack self-control," said the neuro specialist.
 "Of course," said the patient, "I'm a married man."

"Modern marriage is like a cafeteria,"

"How do you figure that out?"

"Well, a man grabs what he thinks looks nice, and pays for it later."

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravity. "Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground and looking up at the tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "Isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes, sir, if he had been sitting in school looking at his books he wouldn't never have discovered nothing."

It is always well to play safe. It was late at night; the taxi had just pulled up to the curb and McPherson got out and began fumbling in his pocket. At last he handed the driver a coin.

"I have known gents that gives a bit over," grumbled the driver.

"Ay," said McPherson, "That's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."

Doctor Richard Hoffman, the eminent psychiatrist, sneezed he overheard this conversation on the subway: "Ya like 't read?"

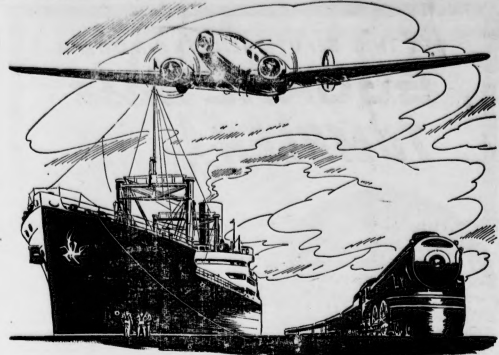
"Yes."

"What's like 't read?"

"Oh, I'll orphanize, Popeye 'n Flash Gordon."

"Ya like O. Henry?"

"Now, de nuts get in me teeth."



Pioneering with TRANSPORTATION, the Bank of Montreal has team-worked with this industry all the way—from stage-coach to streamlined train; from sailing ship to modern ocean liner; from plodding canal-boat to swift-flying aircraft.

Hundreds of great and small carrying companies rely on the Bank of Montreal for the specialized services they need, while tens of thousands of the people who work for them are among our welcome customers who have savings or checking accounts, or borrow for personal needs.

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Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

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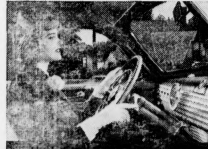
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INCLUDE THE
MODERN
THINGS
YOU WANT!



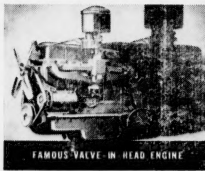
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—that the gallant men of the Army, Navy and Air Force... now on the fighting front... need me on the financial front. They need munitions, material and equipment... and only by my money which represents the production of war materials can this support be secured. They are my protectors. They call on me to be their provider.

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—that only by hard work and frugal living... by LENDING all I can to Canada... can I do my part to help to win the war and establish our future security.

I Pledge— that I will forego the purchase of unnecessary articles... however small the cost... no matter how well I am able to pay for them... which take labour and materials away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

—that NOW... starting this month... I will put a definite part of my income aside in War Savings Certificates. I will have it deducted regularly... each week... each month... either from my pay envelope or from my savings account, by arrangement with my employer or my bank manager."

(Signed by)

Every Loyal Citizen of Canada

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

February is
WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH